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# THE BREEZE

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TEAM!

Z 776

Established 1922

Harrisonburg, Virginia, Friday, November 4, 1938

Volume XVII Number 7

## German Women And Education Gray's Topic

Women Devoted to Germany and New Program, Eminent American Educator Says

On the occasion of their last class day, seniors were addressed by Chancellor Joseph M. M. Gray, of the American University in Washington, D. C., last Wednesday in chapel.

Chancellor Gray, an outstanding educator in this country, studied in Germany under the auspices of the Carl Schurz Foundation. He has made an extensive study of the progress of German women securing greater freedom for themselves.

"They reject the equal rights of women of a decade ago. Single women want to share the profession of men, but married women want no part of it; they think their place is in the home, co-operating with their husbands.

"German women do not want their cultural education to be identical with that of German men; they risk no chance of losing their femininity. But the only difference in the general education of men and women is the biological difference," he declared.

Describing the equality of women with men, Chancellor Gray explained that, although German women are pictured as being suppressed by the male sex, they are actually in no way inferior—but are wholly equal.

"Only about 25 women are in each class, in order to insure individual attention. Practical exercises and lectures comprise most of this learning. Eight million women are employed in the German Labor Front, an organization for social improvement. It especially emphasizes the safeguarding of health before and after motherhood," he said.

"After the age of 9, the children start specializing in one type of work", he concluded. "Then, at 13 years of age, for one year, country children are taken to the city where they learn urban life, and city children are taken to the country, where

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## Education Week Begins Monday

With a specially adapted chapel program and a six-page edition of *The Breeze* as Madison's contribution, American Education Week will be celebrated next week throughout the United States. The theme of the celebration is "Visit Your School." Emphasis will be placed on "means for getting education for tomorrow's America."

The Education Week movement was begun after the World War and has been celebrated with emphasis for the past ten years. Public schools and colleges the country over are planning educational programs.

*The Breeze* welcomes any articles or suggestions for its special issues. Address any contributions to *The Breeze* box in the college post office.

## Breeze Program Set For 4:15

News Broadcast, *Breeze* Briefs, Celebrates First Anniversary Today

Celebrating its first anniversary today, *Breeze* Briefs, fifteen-minute weekly broadcast of campus news presented every Friday afternoon over the Harrisonburg radio station WSAV, announces a change in time from 4:30 to 4:15 p. m. As on the inaugural program a year ago, the feature of today's broadcast was the Virginia Field Hockey Tournament.

Material for the broadcast is furnished by Dr. Edna Frederikson's class in Journalism. *Breeze* Briefs was founded a year ago today with Virginia Blain, Clifton Forge, now secretary to the dean of women, as commentator, and Agnes Bargh, Cape Charles, as editor, assisted by Margaret Hedges, Alexandria, and Mary J. Wright, Portsmouth. Today the broadcast is edited and narrated by Margaret Hedges. Hedges is assisted in editing the material by selected students from the Journalism class.

## Phantom Strikes! Stratford's Late Thriller Makes Frankenstein Seem A Bedtime Story

By Pauline Barfield

The lights dim suddenly and then go out completely, throwing the stage into total darkness. A girl screams and faints. A white hand emerges from the back-stage shadows. Trembling fingers pull the trigger and a gun has shot terror into the midst of rehearsal activities. When the lights are flickered to get the correct stage lighting, a shadowy figure appears and once again the Phantom has struck its madman blow. Pandemonium reigns in the sorority house as clues suggest startling solutions to the mystery. Late telephone calls and suspicious glances make friends suspect each other. Who is the Phantom? . . . What is his motive? . . . Why has he picked on the Kappa Zeta sorority? What secrets from the past could the walls of the old house tell?

A play is in the making. Few things have more thrilling characteristics than the rehearsal of a mystery drama because, while it is expected to eventually build up tension in the audience, there are innumerable things that happen during its

rehearsal to cause tension among the actors themselves.

A voice calls down from the rafters high above the heads of the players, "Hold that!" But it's only someone taking pictures. The gun is being cocked, but something slips and an unexpected shot is fired. Through the haze of smoke, one sees a girl slump into her chair. But she isn't dead; she was merely feigning fright. Perhaps the night is a stormy one and the wind howls through the back of the auditorium. Everyone shivers; partly from the chill, partly because Nature has provided an unusually realistic sound effect of her own.

The atmosphere that surrounds the plot of the play has actually permeated the thoughts and actions of the players until they have become sensitive to similarities between things that actually happen and the things that are only a part of the script.

It is fun for the actors, this making of a play . . . it is hard work for them. And it is something even bigger for them when the curtain goes up.

## Red Cross Holds Annual Drive On Campus

Movie to be Shown Monday; Display in Harrison Hall; Membership by Dorms

In co-operation with the National Red Cross Organization, Red Cross day at Madison will be observed on Monday, November 7. The committee in charge of collections at the college will sponsor the showing of a moving picture at the regular chapel hour.

Lucille Willingham, chairman of this committee, has announced that their goal is to have each room subscribe to the roll call and have a Red Cross seal on every window on campus. The membership fee is \$1.00 per person or \$1.00 per room. Members of the committee will collect the fee.

Those serving on this committee are: Lucille Willingham, chairman; Frances McCluy, Florence Athaholt, Lucille Gillespie, Lucy Charlton, Elizabeth Davis, Helen Lavin, Marguerite Bell, Frances Fulwider, Ruth Saul, Betsy Chambers, Gwendolyn Trueheart, Frances Lindsey, and Dot Grubbs.

Various types of handwork gathered from the Junior Red Cross leagues of ten foreign countries and from several sections of the United States will be on exhibit in Harrison Hall all day Monday. This exhibit will include samples from Rumania, Samoa, Latvia, Sweden, Bulgaria,

## G-Man Will Speak Here On Armistice Day Program

The annual community Armistice Day exercises for Harrisonburg and Rockingham County will be held Friday night, November 11, in Wilson Auditorium. It was announced yesterday by Dr. George A. Williams, commander of Rockingham Post No. 27, of the American Legion.

D. E. Balch, of Washington, administrative assistant to John Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will make the address. Mr. Hoover in a telegram to Dr. Williams, designated Mr. Balch as his personal representative on the program.

The exercises are sponsored by the Rockingham American Legion Post in co-operation with the Rockingham county schools, the Harrisonburg city schools and Madison College.

## Freshmen Choose Class Sponsors

For the completion of class elections, the first meeting of the newly organized Freshman Class was held with Margaret Moore, President, presiding.

Mr. Raymond D. Dingleline, professor in the Social Science department, was selected from the faculty as Big Brother, and Mrs. Blackwell as Big Sister. The mascot chosen is Elizabeth L. Gibbons, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gibbons.

Additional officers elected were: Myra Aaron and Kathryn Curling, representatives to the Student Government Association; Nettie Lee Garnett, President of the Class Council, and Lee Schaff, Hockey Sports leader.

## Hockey Squad Attends State Tourney Today

Captain



Martha Fitzgerald Crewe, captain of the varsity hockey squad which is competing with other Virginia schools in the tournament being held at Mary Washington College this week-end.

Constance Applebee Will Be Present at Fredericksburg Games; May Come Here

Accompanied by Miss Helen Marbut, coach, sixteen members of the varsity hockey squad left this morning to attend the Virginia State Hockey Tournament at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg. The tournament opened officially this afternoon at 2:30 p. m., with games continuing through 5:30 p. m.

The players making the trip were Martha Fitzgerald, captain, Billie Powell, Jean VanLandingham, Faye Quick, Janet Wimer, Jane Pridham, Yvette Kohn, Pete Bullock, Jane Beery, Eloise Lumsden, Frances Wright, Nina Sproul, Marjorie Pitts, Charlotte Beville, Anna Jane Pence, Virginia Lankford, Blanche Lazenby, and Marie Smith.

Miss Caroline Sinclair, coach of Fredericksburg hockey team, is in charge of all guests of the tournament and will welcome the various teams.

Miss Appleby to Lead Dancing

As an added feature of the program Miss Constance M. Applebee, English coach who first introduced field hockey into America, will lead English country dancing tonight after dinner. Miss Applebee is quite famous in United States hockey circles, and each fall acts as head coach at the U. S. Field Hockey Camp held at Mt. Pocono, Pa.

The Athletic Council of Madison College is considering possible arrangements for a day's visit from Miss Applebee during which she will conduct hockey practice and coach the Purple and Gold team.

Match games are scheduled for tomorrow morning until noon, when the Selection Committee will meet and decide upon the Virginia I, Virginia II, and Virginia III Teams.

During the hockey luncheon, at which the Fredericksburg Athletic Association will act as hostess, these

(Continued On Page Four)

## Library Built By September

Students to Name New Building; 80,000 Books Will be Placed There

With the dead-line set at September 14 of next year, the new library is expected to be completed by the middle of August, according to a statement made by President S. P. Duke this week.

A name for the new building has not been considered, and Dr. Duke plans to give the students a chance to suggest those which they consider suitable.

The Harrisonburg Building and Supply Company are the contractors for the building, having begun work on the construction immediately after they received the contract on October 10.

## Natomy Family n' Pets Move In Biology Apt. Glad To Have 'Em And No Bones About It!

By Barbara Ford

German Club might do very well as a brand new campus baby; and Mr. Slaughter as the youngest professor; but what will happen when a whole, ready-made family (complete with grandmother) moves into the Biology department?

Remember how startled you were the first time you encountered "that old stack of bones" in the phys. ed. department? Bet you'll be even more surprised to find out that the lady is a grandmother, Annie Tommy by name, with a great fondness for cats. So don't be surprised if you're strolling around Madison Square some late evening and chance to meet Mrs. Tommy out for an airing with her pet cat, Flossie the Felis.

But when Annie Tommy came to live at the college she stipulated that she must keep her family intact, and we want you to meet her grandchildren, Tommy and Polly Natomy (respectively the Biology skeleton and wall-chart to you), and their pets! There, over in the corner; see that skeleton, that's no skeleton, that's Chaunty the Gamecock! Yep, Chaunty is Tommy's pet rootu and

a quieter or better-mannered gamecock 'twould be hard to find, though he is prone to disagree with Catesby the Bull (frog); but that's getting ahead of my story!

But here's Polly Natomy insisting that we notice her playmate, Chrissy the Snap-turtle—whose harmless bark (?) is still worse than his bite. Though Polly is only a biology chart, still she makes a pretty picture with Chrissy at her side!

Flash—Dr. Phillips just got word that our little Aryan cousin, Adolph H. Skuldugger, has come to live at the college with his friends and relations! And he's bringing Catesby the Bull (frog . . . who's little more than skin and bones . . . mostly bones) with him for a pet.

Looks like we'll have little peace on the second floor of Wilson now—Catesby and Chrissy get along almost as well as Dr. Phillips and Mr. Chappelear! But "God Bless Our Happy Home" and we wish the Natomy family all the luck in the world (and pray that Dr. McConnell doesn't start a family of Pelnaphydra Oligactis from those eggs of his!!)



Let's Take The High Road

For the high road these days is one of experiment and change. It's the road we've got to take if we cherish any hopes of getting by first base on that long home run we swung at at the beginning of our careers.

Figure things out with an open, independent mind, look problems straight in the eye and if it seems necessary to try something new, go to it. It may not be exactly the same course Mother followed when she was in college, but things have changed and so must we. Pick the courses you're actually interested in whether they're included in your curriculum or not. Complete the requirements for graduation, yes, but think for yourself while you're doing it.

Have you ever thought that perhaps some of the subjects we agonize over night after night just because some well-meaning adult advised their inclusion in our course are entirely unnecessary and often a lot of pure rubbish? Do enough of us wonder just why we do certain things? If an analysis were made the awful truth would reveal that all we need to be a perfect sheep is a coat of wool and a baa. Perhaps all our opinions aren't correct but how can we hope to form standards of our own unless we experiment.

Don't forget that the adequate teacher of tomorrow is not the apple-polishing yes-student of today. There's not much chance of your being a success at guiding children's thinking if someone is still guiding your own.

Change is taking place everywhere—in education, the theatre, and practically every other institution that is capable of developing. In the last two issues of THE BREEZE, three articles denoting change have appeared. We are referring to the new, more democratic way of distributing campus fees, the new trend in emphasis in the various curricula, and the public statement of The Schoolma'am's finances. These things hadn't been tried before but their enthusiastic acceptance proved them valuable.

College doesn't last forever, so let's dig in and make it our laboratory to determine what success we will have later on. And let's use our own material, not test-tube stuff prepared years ago. Don't fight against a scheme of things just because it's old—the truth may be found in either the old or new or a combination of both; but figure it out independently.

This high road of experiment and free thinking may be a tough one with a lot of bumps for those who choose to travel it, but the facts prove that it leads up and out, not between monotonous and conventional hedgerows.

Wanted—Some School Spirit

Where is all this school spirit that we hear so much about? While other schools are yelling their heads off, what are the students at Madison doing? Are they giving their cheers all that they have, or are they satisfied with a few girls squeaking like "Mickey Mouse"?

Many of you have gone to the movies and laughed because one player, who looked as if he could blow a building down, had a voice with less volume than a baby one week old. You laughed and thought it funny, didn't you? Well, what did you think of the pep meeting Friday morning? There were enough voices there to make people in Richmond sit up and take notice, but I doubt if even the people of Harrisonburg were annoyed by the mild, weak sound that came from over 1000 throats.

Lets get organized and show our varsity teams that we are interested in what they are doing. Instead of going around campus, singing V. M. I. and V. P. I. songs, try singing your own college songs.

(Continued in Column Four)

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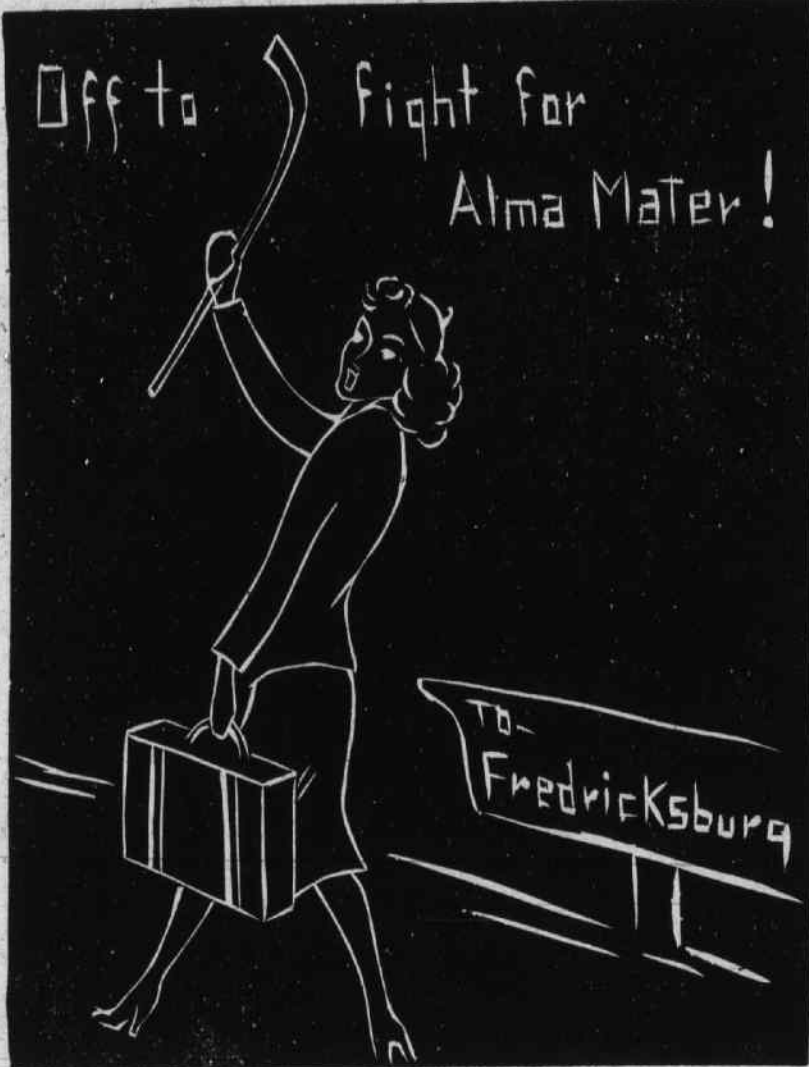
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Nation To Test New Deal

Japanese Take Hankow; America Faces Trade Problem With China

By Julia Ann Flohr

With the curtain only four days away, America's current biannual political show is swinging into an exciting finale. Local issues have been minimized in the face of general and national issues, chief of which is the New Deal. Will it, on next Tuesday, receive a hearty endorsement, or will disapproval and reaction assert themselves?

The contest in New York State has unusual significance. Thomas E. Dewey, of racket-busting fame, has been chosen by the Republicans to run against the former Democratic Governor, Herbert H. Lehman. Should Dewey win, the G.O.P. victory not only would enhance the party's prestige throughout the nation, but also might produce a possible Republican candidate for the presidency in 1940.

Among the other interesting campaigns are those in Kansas, where NEWS . . . . . P2 C2 the farmers' attitude toward the New Deal's A.A.A. is being tested; in California, where the old age pension question is flaring again; and in Michigan, where the sit-down strike is a vital issue.

Japan's Job Unfinished

On October 26, the Japanese took Hankow as easily as they had Canton nine days earlier. Although this victory gives Japan control of the principal cities and seaports and the main lines of communication, there are enormous areas of China which are still held by Chinese guerilla or partisan armies. Japan's job is by no means finished.

With her "front door" controlled by the invader, China turned to the arduous overland routes to French Indo-China, British Burma, and Soviet Russia for the importation of arms and munitions and the exportation of Chinese produce and silver. Last week the United States revealed that, early in the month, she had sent a note to Tokyo protesting against Japanese interference with the "Open Door" of commerce in China. An unofficial reply, voiced by an important Tokyo newspaper, stated that, in view of Japan's recent victories, "the American Government's insistence on an open door and equal opportunity in China on the basis of the former status in the Far East is unsuitable to the present situation."

CAMPUS

By Anna Jane Pence

Director: Have you ever had any stage experience?"

Co-ed: "Well, I had my leg in a cast once."

Be it ever so homely there's no face like your own.

Mr. Dingedine: "What was it that Sir Walter Raleigh said when he placed his coat on the muddy road for Queen Elizabeth to walk on?"

Rudolph: "Step on it, Liz."

Then there's the little freshman who, upon arriving back on campus after riding with her parents, wrote on her Off Campus Slip:

Remarks—I had a good time.

"Do you think a wife should give up her music when her husband dies?"

"No, but she should only play on the black keys."

He's a: "He tried to change his name to minute when he entered college."

Stooge: "Why minute?"

So are ya: "Minutes always pass."

Mr., Miss;  
Meet, Kiss.  
More kisses;  
Mr., Mrs.

A colored preacher, at the close of his sermon, discovered one of his deacons asleep.

He said: "We'll now have a few minutes of prayer. Deacon Brown, will you lead?"

"Lead?" said Deacon Brown, suddenly awakening, "I just dealt."

Dr. McConnell Has Article Published

"The Hatching of Pelnapohydra Oligactic Eggs" is the title of Dr. Carl McConnell's recent article published in Zoologischer Anzeiger. This article is demonstrated with fourteen photomicrographs.

Dr. McConnell did the research for this article when he was teaching at Hartwick College in New York. The article, which is his fourteenth, was completed in May and mailed to Germany to be published. Dr. McConnell now has two more scientific articles ready for publication.

Milady Millie

By BARBARA FORD

Hrrmph—today you will get out your pencils and take a few notes—we'll begin with the chapter on evening dress! Style: hoop-skirted, tight bodiced, and drop-shouldered. Colors: dregs of wine, spice, Irish green and all shades of blue, especially teal.

"Now," continues Millie, "about tailored suits, this year's crop brings in squarer shoulders and longer hips—and all made in hard-finish, men's materials. Will you take pin stripes or herringbones in yours?"

There's a very short chapter on accessories for evening and this is what it says—if you're taking an evening bag to the dance be sure its like a little old-fashioned reticule, and the very modern Miss will have hers in embroidered white velvet.

How about a very sissy, fluffy, blouse to wear with your suit—white chiffon with lace makes a perfect one to wear to Sunday dinner or maybe out—if you're a cute girl and get invited out. Anyhow, Millie believes there's no harm in having one handy.

"Seen the newest in sox?" asks Millie pointing to her monogrammed ones and adding that she dares her friends to wear those without her knowledge. It's a good thought anyhow—have you been having difficulties?

And for shirt-collar decorations, Mille wants to announce that horse-pins are practically passé and charm pins (with oodles of li'l dangles) are holding complete sway—and we don't have to add God bless the Foo who has a bracelet to match!

"I'm in a dancin' mood" hums milady as she slips one of those chunky fur jackets (they're awf'ly good this year) over her knockout shirred chiffon—and she's off! to a glorious time at the Freshman-Sophomore prom with pun'kins and rosy apples for a romantic setting.

Class come to order! Yes, we know that the late Miss Madison just walked in in a brand new apple-green accordion-pleated skirt and Gibson girl shirt but it's nothing to get so excited about. Oh, the pin, I see, it's kind of cute Millie, with those stirrups dangling from the little leather crop—looks like you might be going someplace!

And Millie concludes the lesson with some short, (very short) notes on hose—less red, more orange, and bigger and better nets. And the beauty of them is—they do not spot in the rain—ain't it wonderful? There goes the bell, close your notebooks and you're dismissed! "Hi, Millie, how about a short-stop in the tea-room?"

EDITORIALS (Cont'd)

(Continued From Column One)

We promise that they have as much swing and pep as the other songs, and perhaps more. For once forget that you are a lady and raise your voice above a whisper.

By the way, if our teams don't have our support they may have to discontinue their good work. Let's all come out to the next game, and for heaven's sake lets make a little noise so that people will know that we are there.

HELEN JAHNKE

A Word To The Wise

As President Duke quoted, in his speech to the student body of Madison College on Tuesday night, "Give to the world the best that you have and the best will come back to you," so may we return to him the best that is in us for the excellent counsel which he gave. May we put our better selves into our college life in order that our alma mater may be proud of us and that we may be proud of ourselves—for after all, that in us which is most worthwhile is founded on self-respect.

Let's think about this matter of "nerves," of getting excited about every little irregularity of campus life. When work piles up, we are inclined to get "jittery." We fail to remember that millions of college girls before us have survived the very same situations. We've got to take it—so take it easy!

And then, there's the question of noise! There are times when we, who are temporarily not so busy, forget to consider that others may have work to do. We let go the reins and allow the more primitive aspects of our make-up to run riot. Remember the old adage about the empty wagon, and while you're putting on the soft pedal, try filling the wagon—and perhaps you'll have a better chance of hitching it to a star!

How about this awful habit of gossiping and making fun of people? Did it ever occur to you that you're far from being perfect yourself? Get together and have a "bull session," by all means, but leave the other girl out of it. Gossip may mean the downfall of an innocent person, so be careful of what you say.

To Dr. Duke, who so graciously offered himself as a personal friend and advisor to every girl at Madison, we are truly thankful.

MARY J. WRIGHT



# Hartwell Clark To Swing For Frosh-Soph Dance

Athletic Council Sponsors New Girl Tea; Williamses Present at Conference

With the music of Hartwell Clark's Orchestra, the Fall dance for the Freshmen and Sophomores will be held tomorrow night in Reed gymnasium.

Decorations will carry out the theme of the Fall season with silhouettes of corn stalks and pumpkins at the windows. A ceiling of apples and brown and yellow paper will further carry out the theme, while in the corners will be stacks of cornstalks and pumpkins.

In the receiving line will be Agnes Arnold, Chairman of the Social Committee; Lafayette Carr, President of Student Government; Margaret Moore, President of Freshman Class, and Margaret Hedges, President of Sophomore Class.

Acting as hostesses to the freshmen living upstairs in Spotswood, Ashby, and Jackson Halls, the Athletic Association gave a tea in Alumnae Hall Reception Room Thursday from 4:30 to 6 p. m.

In the receiving line were the officers and sponsors of the Athletic Association with members of the Athletic Council serving as floating hostesses.

Dr. Rachel Weems and Miss Mary R. Waples presided at the tea table. Piano selections were played during the course of the afternoon by members of the Aeolian Club.

## Williams Attends Conference

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Williams attended the State Conference of American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary officers last Saturday afternoon and Sunday. The meeting was held at the Virginian Hotel in Lynchburg. Dr. Williams is Commander of the Rockingham American Legion Post. Mrs. Williams is Department Historian for the Auxiliary and a member of the Department of Child Welfare.

Attending the College Camp for the week-end were: Mabel Simpson, Evelyn Reade, Martha Beth Newcomb, Anna Jane Pence, Frances White, Eleanor Turner, Nina Spruill, Charlotte Beville, Clara Mae Bolt, Caroline Brown, Harriet Brown, Dorothy Council, Virginia Council, Mary Eleanor Dempsey, Nancy Dick, Nancy Ferguson, Ann Goodwin, Virginia Greer, Ida Halbert, Marjorie Hill, Marion Lawrence, Martha McGavock, and Margaret Moore.

## Here and There

By Gene Bodine

Marjorie Siebs of the University of Oklahoma is one of the few humans in the world with the rare gift of absolute pitch. She can identify vibratory tones and translate them into correct musical notes. She says being a human tuning fork is no fun, as few of the singing "greats" satisfy her ear. . . . A mathematically minded Junior told us that if all the chickens used in the chicken soup in the last five years over at the dining hall were put in a pen eight feet square—he would die of loneliness. . . . At W. and L. it was announced that Mrs. Ogden Reid would address newspapermen on careers for women. They merely gasped and said that it had always been their contention that this is a changing world. . . . Radford had a swing concert last week. Tubby Oliver, and Jelly Leftwich appeared. This wouldn't be a bad idea for Madison. . . . Wellesley College freshmen rate home-making as the top ranking employment preference; writing, or journalism, comes second.

## Bowman Represents Rural Life Club At Kentucky Meeting

Representing the Rural Life Club of Madison College, Maria Bowman left Tuesday to attend the Youth Section of American Country Life Association which is holding its annual meeting at the University of Kentucky in Lexington through tonight.

Madison is among the fifty-one affiliated Collegiate groups.

Mrs. Bernice R. Varner, instructor in Home Economics, is on the Advisory Committee of this Association.

The meeting was conducted by the President, Dwight Sanderson of Cornell University. Others appearing on the program are William Van de Wall, who speaks on "The Culture in Agriculture"; Carl C. Taylor, a member of the United States Department of Agriculture, and B. L. Hummel, Virginia Extension Service.

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# New Equipment Placed In Home Ec. Department

Foods Laboratory in Maury Is Completely Remodeled; Practice Room Transformed

Thorough modernness is the keynote of Madison's Home Economics department, adequately shown by the well-equipped practice house and given the finishing touches by the installation of entirely new equipment in the foods laboratory, Room 22, Maury Hall.

The lab has been completely remodeled and now meets every modern standard. It is built on the home unit plan, which means that each group of students works in a separate unit with stove, sink, cupboard space, and working surface, just as one finds in a real home. There are accommodations now for twenty-eight girls, whereas the old laboratory was equipped for only twenty girls. The new stoves are both gas and electric models, in order to give experience with both types of fuel.

The unusually large enrollment in the Home Economics curriculum has made necessary the changing into a classroom of Room 15, Maury Hall. This room, which was formerly used by the clothing students for practice purposes, is now the classroom of Miss Ambrosia Noetzel, the newest addition to our Home Economics faculty. An order has already been sent out for additional sewing machines to meet the need of this classroom.

The practice house is designed to give the students the opportunity to learn first hand, under the direction of Mrs. Pearl Moody, all the details of how to successfully manage a house.

The house is divided into two complete sections and six girls live and work in each side of the house. They are required to buy all the food needed and keep a strict account of the cost.

Those students who are in the practice house now are Margaret Blakey, Stella Carter, Agnes Flippo, Isabelle Buckley, Ruby Preston, Iris Clare West, Maria Bowman, Virginia Burton, Nancy Jones, Frances Anderson, Frances Lindsay,

Ask The Student Who's Been There

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## Calendar

- November 5—Movie, "Perfect Specimen," Wilson Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.  
Fall dance, 8:30 p. m., Reed Hall.  
November 6—Y. W. C. A. Service, Wilson Auditorium, 2:00 p. m.  
November 10—Birthday Dinner, Bluestone and Senior Dining Halls, 6:00 p. m.  
Stratford Play—"Sorority Phantom," Wilson Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.  
November 11—Community Armistice Day Program, Wilson Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

## Eclipse Of Moon Slated Monday

A very unusual type of eclipse of the moon is scheduled to occur at five o'clock next Monday evening. According to Isabel M. Lewis, who writes the "Sky News" in Nature Magazine, the moon will be visible in eclipse beginning about two minutes after five o'clock and continuing for one hour and twenty minutes. The extra-ordinary feature of this eclipse will be the first seven minutes, when both the eclipsed moon (just above the eastern horizon) and the sun (just above the western horizon) are to be visible at the same time. A totally eclipsed moon visible while the sun is still above the horizon is a strange phenomenon not likely to be seen again in many years.

No telescope, field glass, or even smoked glass is needed to view the eclipse of the moon, but those interested will do well to go to the highest hill that is accessible. Students of the college are invited to The Knole home of the Showalters, at the east of Paul street.

## GERMAN WOMEN

(Continued from Page 1)  
they acquaint themselves with this new environment. Girls from the ages of 14 to 15 are placed in homes and serve as household apprentices for a year."



# Dr. Deal Speaks At Philosophy Club Meeting

Five Make Debating Club After Successful Tryouts; Art Club Initiates Ten

Rev. H. A. Deal spoke to the Philosophy Club Monday afternoon in an open meeting.

Rev. Deal gave extracts from round table discussions he attended at Columbia University this summer. He took up different phases of various religions in the world. He stated that we may have borrowed points and beliefs from other religions without realizing it.

"Every person," he said, "has a philosophy of his own which may resemble but not duplicate that of anyone else."

New officers of the club are: Mary Clark, Secretary, and Judith McCue, Librarian.

After passing successful tryouts, the new members of the Debating Club are: Marjorie McKnight, Marjorie Pitts, Harriet Brown, Marilyn Faulconer, Geraldine Allstock. The formal initiation was Wednesday night.

New members of the Art Club are: Betty Whiteleg, Kitty Moltz, Barbara Gay, Conway Merrit, Gladys Walker, Anna Mary Wilkins, Nina Spraul, Betty Thomas, Alice Kent, and Margaret Well.

Dr. Ruth Phillips recently spoke to Curie Science Club on the value of photography.

Dr. Pittman will address the club soon on other phases of photography.

New sponsors of Frances Sale Club are: Miss Julia Robertson, clothing group; Miss Ambrosia Noetzel, hobby group; Miss Lois Pearman, art group.

The President of the Harrisonburg Garden Club will address the Garden Club on campus next Tuesday. The Garden Club is planning to join the State Garden Club Association.

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# Varsity Ties Westhampton 1-1 In Hard Fought Game

Pitts, Sproul, Sophomores Outstanding in Backfield; Wright Scores Only Goal

Each, taking a half to warm up for scoring, Westhampton and Madison hockey squads fought to a 1-1 tie in the Purple and Gold's opening game on the local hockey field Saturday.

The Westhampton girls stepped off to a fast start to score their first and only goal early in the game. Margaret Purcell, right inner on the Blue and Reds, made this shot for the Richmonders. Judy Florence, left inner and captain of the co-ords, played an outstanding game for her team.

The Madisonites, led by Captain Martha Fitzgerald, were somewhat slower in making their attack. Although they held their opponents down to one goal in the first half, they failed to score during that time. Renewing play after the rest period with the same line-up in action the Purple and Golds began playing superior hockey. They tied the score, when Wright, center forward, made a drive from the circle into the goal. Madison threatened several times to cage the ball again, and, although she did not succeed, the ball was in her possession most of the time during the last minutes.

Pitts, right full-back on the home squad, played very outstandingly through the entire game, and Sproul, another backfield man, managed her tactics quite skillfully also. Pitts and Sproul are both Sophomores and first-year members of the varsity.

The line-ups were:

Westhampton	Madison
Smith	C. F. Wright
Purcell	L. I. Quick
Baird	L. W. Powell
Florence	R. I. Lumsden
Keuffell	R. W. Wimer
Dodd	C. H. Van-Landingham
Carper	L. H. Sproul
Philpott	R. H. Kohn
Kindell	R. F. Fitzgerald
McLarin	L. F. Pitts
Sherer	Goalie Pridham

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## President



STAFF PHOTO  
Miss Helen Marbut, coach of the Varsity Hockey Squad and President of the Virginia Field Hockey Association, which is meeting at Fredericksburg this week-end.

Other news of the Tournament on page 1.

## Readin' and Writin'

By Evelyn Reade and Mary J. Wright

Maybe we can't "swing 'n' sway with Sammy Kaye," but the Virginians are plenty good, and we're all ready to trip the light fantastic tomorrow night. Even if you haven't heard whether or not your date is coming and you "just haven't anything to wear," it doesn't make any difference—there will be plenty of fun and more of it just the same!

The Madison pill sluggers are off to show the rest of Virginia how to play hockey (we hope) and we hope, it doesn't rain. Just hold 'em down like you did Westhampton last week, gals, and everything will be okay.

We've finally been reduced to talking about the weather, but since we have heard excellent discourses on that subject in our time, and we have been having marvelous weather lately, we feel entirely justified. Do you remember how it rained and rained all last year and someone wrote a feature on the colorful umbrellas and

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"A Son of the Legion"

# Chappelear On Plan Committee Of A. A. A. S.

Dr. George Birkhoff of Harvard Will Speak in Richmond at State Meeting Dec. 27

Plans for the Virginia meeting of American Association for the Advancement of Science to be held in Richmond from December 27 to 31 are being formed by a special committee of college scientists of which Professor G. W. Chappelear, head of the Biology Department, is a member.

Dr. George D. Birkhoff, professor of mathematics of Harvard University, and retiring president of the Association, will be one of the principal speakers. "Intuition, Reason, and Faith in Science" will be his subject.

The Association will hold joint meetings with the Society of the Sigma Xi and the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. C. Macfie Campbell, Professor of Psychiatry of Harvard Medical School, will be the speaker for the mental health symposium, a feature of the meeting.

The Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society is taking steps to have the outstanding work of Virginia's first State Geologists, W. B. Rogers, given proper honor on the occasion of this convention of the A.A.A.S. This is being done so that this large group of scientists may be able to see how Virginia has honored so great a man.

rain apparel appearing on campus? This year B. Ford's Millie Madison has been wearing her reversible coat with the bright side up almost entirely. Let's knock on wood and hope it will continue as is, at least until Christmas. Then maybe our rain will turn into snow, the most popular element on campus during the winter quarter. (Of course we're overlooking last Friday's torrent.)

Our glamour girls on campus have been getting Hollywood training beneath the spotlights when they posed for their annual pictures. We are being collegiate this year, and for this we are thankful. We heartily endorse the sweater idea—drapes look so—something, you know.

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## "Pitchers"

Physical Science Students Learn Art of Developing and Printing Snapshots

With forty-six future photographers under the direction of Dr. M. A. Pittman beginning work last Friday, students in Physical Science are now engaged in developing and printing pictures. Despite the fact that all students are amateurs, most of the first photographs turned out successfully. Superior snapshots will be entered in the contest being sponsored by the Schoolma'am. This project is reserved for students in Physical Science.

The start of making the photograph is to place the film in a developer solution and then wash it and place it in a "fixer" solution. It is necessary to have dry hands to touch the negative, which is then exposed by being put in a frame with a very sensitive white paper over it. The back of the frame is clamped down very carefully over this so that there will be a white margin to the picture and it is then exposed to a white light a few seconds. The pictures-to-be are exposed to the white light for varying lengths of time, according to the density of the negatives. Once the right exposure is obtained, making the picture is simple. To use a small bulb for the white light cuts down the amount of error. The one used by the Physical Science class is 40 Watt.

After the exposure, the white paper is placed in a chemical solution and the picture gradually shows forth as if by magic. Then it is dipped in water and put into another solution where it becomes much clearer. The picture remains in this last batch of chemicals for about 15 minutes.

## HOCKEY SQUAD

(Continued From Page One)  
teams will be announced and will be issued an invitation to participate in the Southeast Hockey Tournament which is to be held in Washington, D. C., the week-end of November 19. Miss Helen Marbut, President of the Virginia Field Hockey Association, will introduce Miss Constance Applebee as speaker at the banquet.

Climaxing the tourney an exhibition match between the Virginia I and Virginia II Teams will be played Saturday afternoon at 3:00 p. m.

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# Three Thousand Baptists Meet In Memphis

Willingham and Wright Go for Madison; Religion and World Affairs Discussed

Three thousand five hundred college students attended the Southwide Baptist Youth Conference which was held at Memphis, Tennessee, from October 27-30. These students, representing 17 southern colleges and universities, spent four days studying the problems of the Christian student of today under the instruction of leaders of international fame. Lucille Willingham and Mary P. Wright attended this conference as representatives of Madison.

The general theme of the convention was, "My Maximum for Christ," and various international problems to this theme discussed by men and women personally acquainted with the difficulties confronting the young people of other nations. Mr. Charles A. Wells, noted cartoonist, author, and lecturer, who has just returned from a tour of Russia and China, gave an illustrated lecture on the needs of these two countries. Mr. Wells urged that criticism of their actions be withheld until we have a better understanding of their problems. "In these countries men are willing to fight and die rather than submit to even the slightest injustice," he declared. When speaking of the excuses they give for fighting, he explained that while they said they were endeavoring to find room for their children to live and grow and expand, it was probably more than coincidence that the places they found and took for themselves were lands that are rich in minerals and have other qualities that makes the possession of them desirable.

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